the next convention.

Miss Etta Feild then entertained the audience with some soles and was followed by Mr. J. H. Hodges, who spoke about the benefits he received in regard to the work, and said that if the Endeaverers of this state would join together that the coming state convention would be made just as greatly in the way of substitute bless.

just as grand in the way of spiritual bless-ings, though not in numbers as the Min-neapolis convention.

After an invitation to the social of the

Broadway Presbyterian C. E. S., Mr. W. R. Mays from Saginaw made a report from

his society, stating that although only forty-two members, they intend to raise the money to build a church. After partaking

of some delicious grapes, the meeting closed with singing "At the Cross," and all

went home, having spent a pleasant even-ing.

PERSONAL.

Judge J. J. Combs of Quanah is in the

R. T. Evans, a prominent tourist from Dallas, is registered at the Mansion.

Hon, Ed Feulon of Leavenworth, Kan-

s in the city, on route home from his ranch

Mrs. M. M. Childress returned yesterday

from Anneta, after a pleasant visit to the family of Mr. F. B. Cozzo, formerly of Fort

Mr. J. D. Benedict of New Orleans and Mrs. P. A. Hazzard of Colorado City are visiting the family of N. S. Davis this

Miss Salle Downie will take her leave

Manager Phil Greenwall left yesterday

for Galveston and Houston, to be present at the opening of the opera houses. "A Breezy Time" opens both houses, Galves-ton to-night and Houston to-morrow night.

Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Austin is in the city

in the interest of the Iconoclast, a monthly periodical that differs in many respects from any periodical now published. It is edited by W. C. Brann, and contains many

A VICTORIOUS LEADER.

The Man Who Is Responsible for Bal-

maceda's Defeat.

The sudden ending of the civil war in Chili by the defeat of President Balma-

ceda, draws attention to the man who lee

the Congressional forces on to victory. His name is Cauto, and his actual rank is only

that of a colonel. He was an exile, and

not along ago narrowly escaped death at

He won the rank of colonel in the war

with Peru, and when the officers were hon-

the result being that he spent some moths in prison, and was then sent to the north

When the rebellion broke out he hap-

Taena. The operator held up a dispatch, and with a significant look said, "There is something in this about you." Colone

Canto took the hint and fled at once to the Congressional party, who received him joyfully and made him their commander. The dispatch was an order to the local

commander to arrest him at once and send him to Santiago. Now he is in Santiago for a fact, the victorious general, while

Balmaceda is in flight. General Canto is

but forty years of age, short of stature and of dark complexion, a well drilled sol-

dier, and just at present probably the most

Divorce Statistics.

Le Journal Official publishes some read-

able st stics relative to the divorces and separations decreed in France during a period of twelve months. The divorces

granted after less than one year's connubial

happiness amount to 2 per cent. Then

comes a tremendous jump to 23 per cent. in the case of unions having lasted from one to

five years. The heaviest proportion of all

is that for the period extending from the fifth to the tenth year, the number reached

being 40 per cent. After that the figures drop rapidly. Only 28 per cent. of couples

seek divorce between their tenth and twentieth years of union; between twenty

and thirty the proportion is only 6 per cent., and finally only one pair in a hun-

under forty years. After more than forty summers of wedded happiness there is no

instance of the French equivalent for "a decree nist." Conjugal infidelity is only

the cause of just one-fifth of the divorces

Another Kentucky Feud. HARRODSBURG, Kr., Sept. 15.-The Beas-

ley-Jordon feud at Salvisa is assuming proportions that may in all probability result in more bloodshed to-day. Constable Granville Currens succeeded yesterday afternoon in arresting three Beasleys, John.

Owen and Bill, when the other brothe

and relatives, five in number, with pistol

leveled and cocked on the constable, took his prisoners from him. The Jordon fam-

ily, six or seven in number, have also made threats that they will be revenged or the

granted.

the hands of Balmaceda's officials.

ngly-written articles on various subjects

Thursday morning over the cannon ball for St. Louis, where she will attend Forest

in West Texas.

Park university.

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G. Y. Smith & Co. TO HEAR HIS DOOM. J. W. Frizzell Taken to Abilene

Sale of manufacturers' ends in Dress Goods-that will cre- MISS JORDAN RETURNS HOME. ate a sensation. On Friday next, under the tariff laws of this country, a manufacturer of Dress Goods on the other side can send to their agent on this side any length of dress goods less than a pattern marked samples, and the custom house passes them free. These ends of dress goods are supposed to be cut into a thousand smaller samples and sent broadcast to merchants Sometimes this is done, and sometimes those lengths are sold to be sold magain to the consumers. We the supreme court, was taken to Abilene, where sentence will again be passed upon him to-day, and he will then know when he to die on the scaffold. again to the consumers. We were offered a lot of 586 chort lengths of dres goods of various binus and of various lengths, ranging from 8 yards down to 3, and on Friday we are going to sell them and the benefit will be worth heeding. Do you want a dress pattern for your daughter or a skirt or a waist for yourself, or can you use a short length of fine dress goods for any purpose whatever! If so, come on Friday and pick it out. The yards and price for pattern will be plainly marked on them. The buyer will be the gainer, or in other words she will get a very fine dress for the price of an ordinary one. Come on

A sale of Men's and Boys' Unlaundered Shirts at the price of the material to close the line for which we have no room. On Friday morning down goes onto two long tables in south store every unlaundered shirt we own, and they will never go back into the shelves. We predict they will all be carried off before 10 o'clock. If not, nobody needs shirts. When we are a dollar shirt we to not mean the 75c certety, and when we say 75 cents we do not refer to our 50c. to our 50c grade. Read fur-

Boys' best Unlaundered Shirts in sizes 12, 124 and 13 will sell at 25c.

Men's 50c Shirts will go at

Men's 75c Shirts will go at 56c, and the Black Diamond, the best shirt ever made, and usually retailed for \$1,25 and never less than \$1, will go for 68c.

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Men's 50c Shirts.	
Men's 75c Shirts.	56c
Men's \$1 Shirts.	680
Friday, 7:30 a.	

LOCALETTES.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to C. H. Hooks and Miss Edna Cullifer, J. L. Dyer and Miss Bettle White. Cap. M. B. Loyd received a telegram vestering from Mr. Harrold that he would leave Chicago to-day with the body of his cancilter. Miss Abbie, who will be buried

Little Ernest Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loup, died yesterday, funeral will occur at 9:30 o clock this n ing from Mr. Lopp's residence, 415 East

Sheriff Mabry of Eddy, N. M. arrived in the city yesterday, having in charge James in released, who is wanted for a forgery committed near Clayton, N. M. He goes up the Denver to-day. There will be a special meeting of the

Woman's relief corps at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Sansoni, 809 West First street. Chursday at 3 p. m. Important business. Sy order of Second Vice-President Mrs.

All Sir Knights are requested to attend the mosting of W. R. Gause division No. 2, U. R. K. of P., as business of importance to every Sir Kuight and member is to be to-night (Wednesday) at 8

o'clock shurp. To the Public.



An Appropriate Name. Author-These two books-I hardly know what to call them-are waiting for

Joblots-Why don't you call them "American Heiresses," then?-Harvard

J. W. Frizzell Taken to Abilene for Sentence.

Notes from the Fencibles-A Democratic Club-Its a Fine Boy-The Como Club Ball - South Side Meetings. Other Local News.

Tabernacle Meeting.

A splendid meeting was held on the East Side at the tabernacie last night. Rev. J. C. Calnon, preached another of his pow-erful sermons, from the story of Cain and Abel. Messrs. Mont Reily, Howe and Es-telle led the prayer and praise service, and conducted one of the most interesting ser-vices held since the meeting began.

To Hear His Doom

Yesterday morning the man Frizzell, who has been in the Tarrant county jail for safe keeping pending the result of his appeal to

Ladies' Associated Charities.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' associated charities Wednesday, September 16, at 4 p. m., at the First Baptist church. Ladles living in the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards are specially and earnestly requested to join with us in this work. These wards are not yet represented.

L. Pauline Wynne,

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. J. Janvis, President,

The South Side Meeting. The tent meeting on the South Side was rowded last night, the attendance being crowded last night, the attendance being very large and great interest manifested in the services. Rev. Dr. Lowber officiated, choosing as his subject, "The Invitation," which he handled in a very acceptable and forcible manner, presenting it in a light which carried conviction with it. The Belt line car, going in either direction, lands passengers directly at the tent on Jennings avenue.

It's a Fine Boy.

There is great rejoicing in the home of one of Fort Worth's city passenger and icket agents, and he would not change blaces with Gould or Vanderbilt; in fact, e says those magnates are not in it; they he says those magnates are not in it; they are not to be compared in the same breath with the new general manager of the Union Pacific. He arrived yesterday, weighs twelves pounds and calls N. S. Davis of the Denver "papa." He has already made inquiries as to the best brands of tobacco, and amounces that he will begin chewing Piper Heidselek plug next week. Heidselek plug next week.

Notes from the Fencibles.

The Bruce medal given at the late en-ampment at Austin for the best drilled man in the state, was received here yester-day by S. Rosenfeld, who won that distinc-tion in the competitive drill just before the close of the encampment. The design and workmanship are particularly beautiful, and the honor of wearing it is one well worth earning. Mr. Rosenfeld holds the

worth earning, bit, Rosenth medal for 1891.
At the last election the following officers were elected: J. A. Flaherty, second sergeant; J. N. Boyd, third sergeant; W. G.

She Has Returned Home. Miss Mary Jordan, the young lady who Miss Mary Jordan, the young lady who was made the victim of a bogue marriage, an account of which appeared in yesterday's GAZETTE, in company with her father, W. S. Jordan, left on the Fort Worth and Denver yesterday for her home, in Wichita Falls. Miss Jordan was envinced that she had been duped, and changed her mind as to not going home. W. S. Jordan, the father of the young lady, will go to Henrietta and

The Como social club celebrated its third anniversary last night at Como park. As usual the attendance was large and select and the public again manifested their appreciation on this occasion. The entertainments given by this club are in every way conducive to mirth; the transportation is ample and regular; the park is one of natures most select retreats retouched by the lead of art rendering it a place of beauty hand of art rendering it a place of beauty and convenience. Last night-the goddess of pleasure reigned supreme, as the sweet strains of Orpheus transported the audience from the cares of life to a scene of absolute merriment-and eyes looked love to eyes that went them one better.

A Democratic Club.

A petition has been numerously signed by representative Democrats looking to a per-manent organization of a Democratic club in this city and county. The first meeting will probably be called for Friday evening next, but due notice in that regard will be

The object of the organization, as ex-pressed by the petition, is not only to begin early throughout the county to meet the opposition, but also to discuss some of the principal political issues, such as the alien and law and sub-treasury scheme. Special attention also will be given to in-Special attention also will be given to inviting and arranging for prominent speakers to address the club before the meeting of congress in December. The starting out of the club will be conducted on systematic principles, and no temporary affair will be

Arlington News.

management of such efforts.

its fate, as is often the case through mis-

Arlington's long-felt need of a local paper is to be filled at last. O. W. Bradley, formerly editor of the Harroid Telephone, will get out the first issue of the Arlington Herald next week. Mr. Bradley is a young man, and his appearance bespeaks a live namer.

Tuck Trigg will move to Dallas this week.

Mrs. Roberts of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ditto. Mr. C. T. Alcus of Hutchins has located

Professor Whitehurst is proving himself invaluable to the community in the capacity of both citizen and teacher. Pryor Wheeler, an old resident of this

community, died yesterday of pueumonia. He has been living at the place where he died ever since the war.

Professor Wilson and 5amily left Sunday
for Richardson. Professor Wilson will
take charge of the public school there.

The family of W. C. Weeks, who were poisoned from eating beef, are all better. The pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied on Sunday by Rev. W. L. Nelms of Fort Worth. He preached a grand sermon. It is hoped his advice to parents will be heeded by the people of this place, who, he said were trying to make their children. he said, were trying to make their children obey their precept instead of their example. Miss Nora Ditto left Sunday for George-

There is some sickness here. There is some sickness acre. Among those reported ill are Dr. Tims, J. W. Hammack. Lewis King and Mrs. Marsh Collins.

A. J. Rogers, one of our merchants, is opening a business in Mansfield which will be in charge of Austin Fritts.

town, where she will attend school this

The County Commissioners.

The county commissioners are holding their monthly session at the courthouse.

F. C. Taylor was granted a certificate of good moral character, which is necessary for him to secure in order to secure a license to practice law.

The marine school district was given permission to sell their old school buildings and grounds and apply the proceeds to the erection of a new building on a new site.

The report of the poor farm was re-

the Rosedale Pavilion last night was attended by nearly two hundred young people. The meeting opened with song by the young people, followed with prayer by Mr. Walter Ros. After a piano solo, Mr. E. F. Groene, state president of the Y. P. S. C. E of Texas, addressed the meeting on the Minneapolis convention, the experiences and joys of the trip in company with so The report of the poor farm was re-

ceived. It shows twelve inmates at present, seven male and five female. During the month four were admitted and two dis-

The returns from the special school elec-tion special tax of 20 cents on the \$100 for school purposes had been carried and the election was accordingly declared in favor of the proposition.

Claims amounting to some \$50 for jack-

rabbit scalps were allowed.

Claims amounting to \$7500 were allowed,
Bridge bonds to the amount of \$10,500 of the trenty-years' series, 6 per cents, were ordered issued to the Hepburn bridge and construction company of Cleveland,

It was Appearance Day. Yesterday was appearance day in the Seventeenth judicial district, and as a re-

seventeenin junctui district, and as a result a large amount of business in the shape of entering orders, etc., was transacted. The following is yesterday's proceedings excepting cases where plaintiff or defendant called for trial by jury:

Fort Worth National Bank vs. Joe T. Hoff et al. dahr. dismissed at plaintiff. Hoff et al., debt; dismissed at plaintiff's M. Helms vs. G. Helms, divorce; divorce

granted and plaintiff awarded custody of minor children. William, Emma, Mary, Anuie and Johnnie. S. J. Larkin vs. Texas and Pacific Coal Company; judgment according to agree-ment filed.

Addison-Tinsley Tobacco Company vs.

Hill Bros., garnishment; judgment against garnishees upon answers taken on commis-sion for \$3:3.65.

Jennie Brannan vs. William Brannan; suit abates by reason of the death of de-M. B. Covington vs. David Boaz; judg-

ment by default with writ of inquiry.
Williams, Brown & Co. vs. George
Towles, garnishment; dismissed at cost of plaintlf R. H. Sellers, et al vs. Thomas Leach, damages; defendant has leave to amend and

R. H. Seilers, et al. vs. 1 homas Leach, damages; flefendant has leave to amend and demand a jury.

Olive & Sternenberg vs. Hearne & Wall, arbitration; judgment upon award.

A. Lusk & Co., vs. J. W. Hartman, garnishment; commission ordered to issue to obtain answer of garnishes.

State National Bank vs. T. E. Ross et al; jury by defendant, Ross, and leave granted him to amend.

Fort Worth Iron Works vs. Heck & Baker, dobt. The death of G. W. Baker was suggested and dismissed as to him and judgment by default against Thomas M. Heck, with writ of inquiry. Writ of inquiry prosecuted and indebtedness ascertained to be \$802.13, in which amount judgment final by default is rendered against Thomas M. Heck and against the firm of Heck & Baker, execution to run against the individual property of Thomas M. Heck and the partnership effects of Heck & Baker. Fort Worth Iron Works vs. City Building

and Loan Association et al.; dismissed at cost of plaintiff as to the City building and loan association; commission ordered to issue to Erath county national bank for answer as garnishee. Haxtun steam Heater Company vs. Texas

Female Seminary, garnishment; Collins, Cayhill & Co, granted leave to intervene. Tarrant County Agricultural, Mechanical and Blooded Stock Association vs. W. T. Moore, Jr., et al., trespass; plaintiff has leave to amend. A. J. Roe, vs. Paul, Hauntyonel, debt. A. J. Roe vs. Paul Hauptvogel, debt;

A. J. Roe vs. G. L. Gause, debt; plaintiff has leave to amend. A. J. Roe vs. Frank Kaiser, debt; plaint-iff has leave to amend, Burton, Lingo & Co. vs. Brazos Farming

Company, debt and attachment; judgment by default for \$1018.02 with foreclosure of attachment lien as property described in sheriff's return on writ of attachment. A. H. Andrews & Co. vs. George L. Hurley & Co., debt; plaintiff has leave to amend; defendant given day to file an-

swer; T. P. Martin, receiver, allowed to lle answer.

Electric Supply and Construction Co. vs. Fort Worth Loan and Construction Co. et al., debt and attachment; plaintiff has leave to amend; Thomas P. Martin, receiver. given to-day to file answer.

Albert Turner et ux. vs. Thomas Reedy et al. to cancel deed; plaintiff has leave to

Mike Pike vs. Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Co., damages; defendant

takes jury.
R. F. Roberts vs. W. W. Purinton et al., continued under the rule for costs.
Frank E. Simpson et al. vs. Fort Worth Frank E. Simpson et al. vs. Fort Worth
Loan and Construction Company et al.,
debt, receiver, etc. Payne Lumber Company, Reliance Company, Fort Worth Iron
Works, Western Tube Company, Electric
Supply and Construction Company and
Murphy & Co. allowed to intervene.
Zane Cetti vs. H. H. Lucey, et al., debt
and foreclosure; leave granted to file second
amended original petition; leave granted to
withdraw exhibits and attach to second

withdraw exhibits and attach to second amended original petition. Jury by defend-aut, C. H. Silliman. Miss Jennie Beck vs. George P. Mason,

Miss Jennie Beck vs. George P. Mason, debt; continued for service.

John C. McCarthy vs. John Hensley, et al., debt and foreclosure; judgment by default for \$1545.50, with foreclosure of vendor's lien on property described in petition,

J. C. Ames vs. H. H. McConnell, debt and foreclo ure; judgment by default, \$223.33, with foreclosure of vendor's lien on proporty described in petition.

with forecosure of vendor's hen on property described in petition.

Merchants' National Bank vs. J. D. Means et al., debt; judgment by default against all defendants; judgment in favor of Batemen Bros. against J. D. Means as

J. A. Lee vs G. W. Alexander et al., debt and foreclosure; continued for service.

J. L. Jennings vs. Clause Vieths, dam ages; dismissed at the cost of the plainting Paul Phillips vs. J. P. Alford et al., debt and foreclosure; judgment by default against J. P. Alford and Thomas F. Nash, with foreclosure of vendors lien on property

in petition.

The Dundee Mortgage and Investment Company of Dundee, Scotland vs. Stonewall Tingle, et al., debt and foreclosure; judgment by default \$887.73 against Stone-wall Tingle and J. H. Harper, with fora-closure of mortgage lien on property de-scribed in petition as to all of defendants. E. A. Hendricks et al., vs. Hugh T. Wil-son et al., injunction as to sale of lands for taxes; plaintiff given leave to amend. J. H. Estes vs. A. Bell, debt and fore-closeure; plaintiff has leave to amend; judg-ment by default for \$93.82 with foreclosure on property described in the correct way. on property described in the original peti-

Casey & Swasey vs. Hurt & Neel, debt; judgment by defait \$730.60 with 10 per cent interest from this date and for \$188.45 with 8 per cent interest from this date. The Tobey Furniture Company vs. George

L. Hurley and wife, Eva S. Hurley. Dis-missed as to Eva S. Hurley, and judgment efault with writ of inquiry as to George L. Huriey. Writ prosecuted and amount ascertained to be \$1187.97, for which amount ent final by default is rendered against G. L. Hurley.

James S. Groom et al. by next friend vs. James S. Groom, Sr., partition; judgment establishing the plaintiff's interests as an undivided one-eighth interest in the land in controversy and defendant's interest as one-half and G. M. Williams, D. N. Nelson and A. J. Berson, appelied. and A. J. Bryson appointed a commission to divide the land and report. A. E. Want & Co. vs. T. O. Evans, debt. Judgment nil dicit for \$3054.03.

Ole Rudd vs. Annie Schow et al., parti-ion. Sam Furman appointed guardian ad tion. Sam Furman appointed guardian ad litem to represent minors, Christian. Mons, Torga and Christ Berg.

A. J. Roe vs. Mrs. Sallie M. Baker, ex. et al. Interlocutory judgment by default against Thomas Heck.

against 1 homas facea.

Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Limited.
et al. vs. Byron G. Johnson, foreclosure of
vendor's lien; defendant has leave to amend and take jury.

Ex-Parte vs. Jay Whitla, removal of disabilities of minority; application granted.

the Rosedale Pavilion last night was at

The Y. P. S. C. E. Social. The social given under the auspices of he local union of Christian Endeavor at

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law shall be enforced for the cowardly as-sassination of their brother. The sheriff has asked for troops, and the governor has replied that he has the right to summon the whole county. many Christian young people, the enthusiasm at Minneapous amongst 14,000 Endeavorers, from all states of this glorious country. He also stated that during the convention steps were taken to petition the World's fair commission in behalf of closing the doors of the exhibition on Sunday and made a short statement of the work done by the convention, naming New York as place for the part convention.

THE COLLEGE MAN'S FUTURE.

The Method of Training the Undergradunte in the Ideal University. What, in the growth of higher university ife, is to become of the undergraduate? Will he not be made too subordinate a being, in view of the lofty ideals of the university? As a matter of fact, the great numbers and the large significance of the undergraduates in every university insure and always will insure the closest attention to their needs and interests, however much the ideal of the university grows upon us, however lofty the more organic and national purposes of our academic work become

Of the proper place of the undergraduate in the organism of a great university I have a pretty decided notion, which I should like to express as I close. It is this: In the true university the undergraduate ought to feel himself a novice in an order of learned servants of the ideal-a novice who, if in turn he be found willing and worthy, may be admitted, after his first degree, to the tolls and privileges of this order as a graduate or, still later, as a teacher; but who, on the other hand, if, as will most frequently happen, be is not for this calling, will be sent back to the world, en-riched by his undergraduate years of intercourse with his fellows, and with elder

men and progressive scholars.

The ideal academic life, then, is not organized expressly for him. And yet he will gain by the very fact that it is organized for higher aims and upon more significant. nificant principles than his individual in-terests directly involve. It is a mistake to think first of "disciplining" the under graduate mind, and then of higher aca-demic purposes. First let us seek the highest, which is organized scholarship. Then let us give ample time, teachers and oversight to the undergraduates, but let what we do for them be informed by the true university spirit; that is, let us treat them just as novices preparing to enter the higher scholarly life in some one of the multitudinous departments of mod ern research, and let us train them as if they were all known to be worthy of such a calling.-Professor Josiah Royce in Scrib

Observations on Bats.

It seems extraordinary, says The Illustrated American, to observe a number of buts in the evening flying back and forth through the trees with remarkable rapidity, but without ever coming in contact with the branches or hurting themselves Spallanzani, the Italian naturalist, placed a bat in a dark inclosure, across which were stretched a number of threads, crossig and recrossing each other. The bat flew rapidly back and forth, trying to effect its escape, but avoided the threads with as much ease as if they had not been in its way in the least. Whether this carious lower was the result of a sixth and unknown sense was long a puzzle to natural-ists. To decide this knotty point, Spallanzani resorted to the cruel expedient of blinding a bat, and found that it still flew among the threads without being, to all appearances, any more inconvenienced than if it still had its eyesight.

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Legendary Tales and Quaint Fancies Con nected with Their Notes.

There is a never failing charm in the many musical and plaintive cries of birds, wafted from one quarter and then another, around which, in our own and other coun tries, so many pretty and legendary tales have clustered. Indeed, long ago, poetic fancy has given an interpretation to the notes of birds, and the sweet song of the skylark, as heard at "beaven's gate," has been said to be a repetition of the word "tirra-lyra," a combination of sounds bor rowed from the French tire-lire. Shake speare in the "Winter's Tale" speaks of "the lark that tirra-lirra chants," and Browne, in his "Britannia's Pastorals" makes it "teery-leery." The woodlark's note resembles the syllables "lu lu," or "ter lu," and the plaintive cry of the chaffineh, which is generally considered a forerunner of wet weather, is rhymingly imitated by the English peasantry who cry out when they see the bird, "Weet-weet Derep-derep.

The cry of the wood pigeon, which has been interpreted as meaning "Take tuo-o coo, Taffy! take tuo-o coo, Taffy!" forms the subject of an old Suffolk legend. The magple, runs the story, once undertook to teach the pigeon how to build a more substantial and commodious nest; but instead of being a docile pupil the pigeon kept on her old ery of "Take tuo, Taffy! take tuo!" The magple insisted that one stick at a time was as much as could be managed to advantage; but the pigeon, heedless of the advice, kept on crying out as before, "Tuo, take tuo." Thereupon the magpie in a passion gave up the task, exclaiming, "I say that one at a time's enough; and if you think otherwise you may set about the work yourself, for I will have no more to do with it." Since that unhappy quarrel the wood pigeon, we are "has built her slight platform of sticks, which certainly suffers much in comparison with the strong, substantial structure of the magpie." The wood pigeon's nest, it may be remembered, is erely a layer of cross twigs, through which the eggs can be seen from below.

As might be imagined, the song of the

nightingale forms the subject of many legendary tales, and according to one popular story on the continent in olden times this favorite bird had a dog to which it was very much attached, but one day he tied it to a tree while he went out for a walk. During his absence, however, the animal in his struggle to get loose and regain his liberty, pulled up the stump and escaped. The nightingale on returning, and finding the dog gone, has ever since lamented its loss thus:

Kale va, kale val Fuit, fuit! sicot, sicot!

A Fish Wheel.

A machine for taking fish by the wholesale is employed in North Carolina. It is cailed a "fish wheel" and is worked like an ordinary water wheel by a narrow stream that is permitted to give outlet to a dammed stream. But it is so constructed that in revolving it picks up all the fish" that pass through and throws them into a great box. In the same state is operated what is termed a "fish slide," which is simply an enormous tray made of boards, with a bottom of open slats, set in the flow of a rapid. As the fish come downstream they pass on over the tray, and the water falling through the slats leaves them flapping about on the planks, whence they are scooped up with dip nets .- Washington

What is Scrofula It is that impurity in the blood, which, secume

lating in the glands of the neck, produces signify lumps or swellings; which causes particularly lumps or swellings; running sores on the arms, legs, or feet, wi developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, of causing blindness or deafness; which is the or of piniples, cancerous growths, or many communifestation, usually apprihed to " manifestation It is a more f aldable enemy than o or cancer ale it is the most g for very few per How can it be parilla, which, b often when o proven itself ! for this disc. cted are really wonderful. Hype cures it has suffer from be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparhia a trust

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